

Physical Fitness Day Commences



Officials of Recreation Association and other students are ready for Physical Fitness Day—ready to abandon classes to participate in a campus-wide recreation program. With great anticipation, the executive committee of the Recreation Association plan for the big day. They are, left to right, first row: Pearl Cullifer, Wynelle Shadburn, Margaret Wilson; second row: Olympia Diaz, Helen Reeve, Margaret Jones; third row: Flo Finney and Miss Grace Potts.

Students Abandon Classes; Competitive Contests Held

By PEARL CULLIFER

The Recreation Association will sponsor Physical Fitness Day tomorrow in collaboration with the national physical fitness program. A holiday from all academic work has been granted, and the day will be used for competitive sports.

Wells, Dewberry Go To Nation's Capital

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the college, and Mr. J. H. Dewberry, bursar, will be in the nation's capital Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, completing final arrangements for the coming of the first group of WAVES to receive training on the GSCW campus. Among high naval officials with whom they will confer are Admiral Randall Jacobs, personnel director of the Navy, and Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, assistant director of the WAVES program.

Every student will participate. If the plan proves successful it will become an annual event.

Plans were made last spring for Physical Fitness Day. Each dormitory will have its own teams in soft ball, volley ball, tennis, shuffle board, badminton, archery, darts, table tennis, and other games. A highly competitive spirit has been encouraged, and a trophy will be awarded the winning dormitory.

The days program will begin at 7:30 a.m. with an all-out hike through Nesbitt Woods. Immediately after the hike, breakfast will be served in the college dining rooms. A "pep meeting" will be held in Russell Auditorium after breakfast. Lunch will be served on the campus while the GSCW orchestra offers a brief program. The swimming pool will be open and skates and bicycles will be free throughout the day.

Flo Finney, vice-president of the Recreation Association, is general manager of Physical Fitness Day. Olympia Diaz, president of the Recreation Association, is assistant general manager. Chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Jane Reeve, games chairman; Wynelle Shadburn, score keeper; Pearl Cullifer, publicity chairman; Olympia Diaz, awards and dance; Camille May, first aid; Peggy Jones, swimming.

The general managers of the various sports are:

Volleyball, Glynise Smith; softball, Lucynelle Cunningham; Ann Haddle, tennis; Mildred Mabbitt, archery; Hannah Slappey, darts; Angelyn Glisson, badminton; Grace Bonner, shuffleboard; Kate McKemie, table tennis.

Managers who are responsible for the participation of their dormitories have been selected. They are: Jane Harrell, Atkinson; Louise Rountree, Beeson; Marjorie Sutcliffe, Bell; Berma Smith, Bell Annex; Frances Walker, Ennis; Sarah Stapleton, Mansion and Mayfair; Virginia Parker, Sanford; Virginia Durdan, Terrell Proper; Leone Ferguson, Terrell A; Betty Goodin, Terrell B and C; Sarah Taylor, Town girls.

Each dormitory will have eight captains, one for each sport.

Margaret Wilson is equipment manager and Marjorie Hughes, assistant. Wynelle Shadburn, as scorer, will be assisted by Jerry Glover, Wilhelmina Bundy, and Betty Cheney. Pearl Cullifer has as her publicity assistants Mary Whitehead and Millie Mabbitt. Jewel Byrd Lanier will assist Olympia Diaz with the awards at the dance.

The Colonnade

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No. 2.

Hugh Hodgson to Appear Here in Concert Wednesday

Hugh Hodgson, head of the music department at the University of Georgia, will appear in a piano recital here next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. He will give a brief description of each composition before playing them. The program will be presented in Russell auditorium.

For the following Wednesdays of October the following programs have been scheduled:

October 14, "Art As We Like to Know It," will be discussed in a talk by Miss Mamie Padgett, head of the art department. Miss Padgett will also use slides in her talk.

October 21, the Graff Ballet will appear here. Miss Catherine Pittard, instructor of piano in the music department, will play a piano recital October 28th.

These programs are under the auspices of the College Government. The advisory committee is Max Noah and Miss Tommie Maxwell from the faculty and Norma Durden and Mary Fiveash, representing College Government.

Current Affairs Group To Hold Supper

The current affairs study group of YWCA will have their first supper meeting of the year next Thursday.

Supper will be served at 6:30 in the Y apartment. All students are invited. The cost be approximately ten cents apiece.

CGA Officers Named By Council

Eight CGA appointments were made by Student Council Tuesday night.

Members for Honor Council selected to work with Martha Lois Roberts, chairman, are: Jane Cleveland, senior; Jeanne Peterson, junior; and Alicetyne Wade, sophomore.

A freshman will be appointed to the committee next quarter. Elizabeth Andrews was named vice-president of the sophomore class and Ann Lunsford representative to Council. They will fill the vacancies created by officers who resigned.

Council appointed Dorothy Joiner, chapel proctor, and Marjorie Shepherd, recorder of points.

Dr. Ed Dawson will serve as faculty advisor for Council, which selected him at the Tuesday night meeting.

VESPER SERVICE

Vespers will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Russell auditorium. Hannah Slappey will be in charge. Everybody is invited.

CONSUMER INSTITUTE

A consumer education institute directed by the OPA and sponsored by the college is being planned for November.

Melton Speaks For Religious Emphasis

Dr. John W. Melton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Rome, will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, October 12-15. This is an annual series of talks sponsored by the YWCA.

Programs will be held daily at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Russell auditorium. During the week, dormitory parleys will be held at night. Faculty members will lead these groups.

OPENHOUSE

Jesters Entertain New Members Tuesday Night

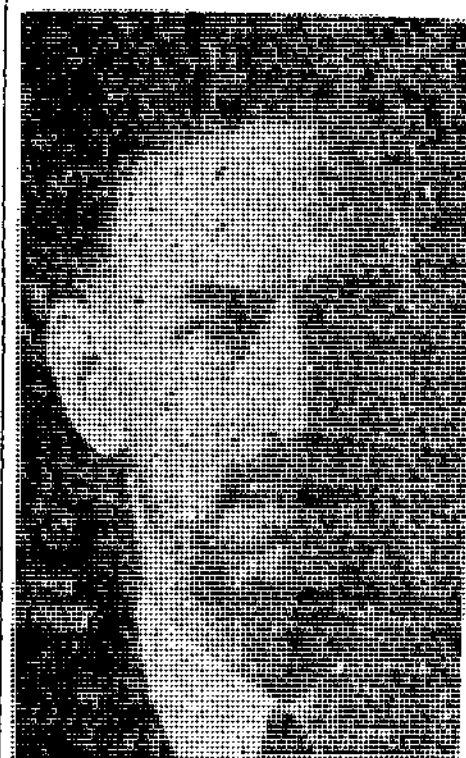
Members of the Jesters will be entertained at open house Tuesday night in the Little Theatre. Both old and new members are invited to the social function between 7:15 and 9:00 o'clock.

Students, after participation in the try-outs, who were admitted to membership are:

Imogene Adams, Betty B. Anderson, Anna Archer, Nora Lee Boatright, Martha Booth, Jeanne Boston, Elizabeth Boyd, Mary Jane Cheney, Eloise Clark, Johnnie Clyde Claxton, Toby Cope-land, Jeanne Culpepper, Martha Duke, Ann Fitzpatrick, Janet Fowler, Peggy George, Yvonne Giles, Josephine Haley, Laurelle Hardman.

Mary Harrell, Virginia Hirschburg, Charlotte Hodges, Jane Holland, Margie Hughes, Patsy Ingle, Doris Johnson, Martha Johnson, Marguerite Jones, Qui-

Dr. Edwin H. Scott, registrar, has been named president of the state unity, Sons of the American Revolution. His uncle, the late Cornelius A. Pry-ley of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was at one time President Gen-eral of the SAR.



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Physical Fitness Day

Physical Fitness Day, which will be observed on the campus tomorrow, will be a significant observance. It is a national celebration, that challenges the participation of all of us. If it is vital that our fighters on the land and sea be physically fit, it is likewise important that we, one home front, guard and protect our health.

Nothing spectacular can be achieved in one hasty day in making our bodies physically fit. Yet there will be commendable progress if this day's program will stimulate individuals enough for them to begin—and to continue—their individual physical fitness programs, planned to meet their individual needs.

In this time of national defense, all of us should first of all build strong bodies, then, with some plan, maintain strong bodies. We need to make America strong by making ourselves strong. We should start such a program now.

Who's Fault?

The college post office service this quarter has been slow and inconvenient, perhaps, for the students that it serves. Yet we need to look deeper into the situation before we "blow up" about it. First of all, the post mistress and assistants are all new at the job—they have had to learn the location of boxes.

They have had to divide mail for both regular delivery and general delivery. Some students failed to rent boxes for several days, thus delaying the delivery for all concerned. Some students have failed to rent boxes at all. Why the delay? Rental of college boxes is required this year.

Students impatiently gather around the post office while the mail is being delivered. There is no fault in this, but it certainly should not be a time for individuals to release their bad mannerisms, to complain to the post office workers, to shove in ahead, to occupy the cafeteria area, which is very inconsiderate of the cafeteria customers.

The post office service, may not be the optimum yet nor can it be until the students, themselves, are patient and considerate of the workers, rent college boxes, receive properly addressed mail, and are courteous in their post office conduct.

COLLEGE EXPENSES

(By ACP)

The student at Louisiana State University can live cheaper than he could at home, according to President C. B. Hodges. He pointed to bureau of labor statistics that said living costs had increased 16 per cent in three years, and asserted the rise at the university had been only eight-tenths of one per cent.

WIT'S END

By JEWELL WILLIE

For the last decade a new trend has been developing in our American educational system. Many of the stiffer curriculum requirements have been relaxed or totally replaced by more immediately "practical" courses, which are, incidentally, easier for the average student.

The induction of many of our young men into our armed forces has made it apparent that this change is almost disastrous. Our army needs highly trained mathematicians and versatile linguists. Good minds, thoroughly familiar with algebra, arithmetic, and geometry can quickly grasp higher mathematics; or, if trained, through Latin or Greek, in the skills of learning languages, the average mind can master a new language well enough to conduct a rudimentary conversation in a few weeks. However, the government cannot begin its training of men and officers with seven or eighth grade work.

The life we shall be called upon to lead in the immediate future is a challenge to us as students and as teachers. Once an American education was the most adaptable, most applicable education to be had in the world. Americans were pioneers; they were teachers or farmers, carpenters or bankers. Their training was a combination of book learning and hand learning. Out of men so trained came a spirit of independence and self-reliance—the American spirit. Has our ingenuity become so atrophied that we shall be unable to meet the challenge.

ST. JOHN'S BOOK REVIEWED

By NINA WILEY

Robert St. John's "From the Land of Silent People" makes vivid the realities of war in all its uselessness and cruelty. He does not attempt to explain the causes of political and economic aspects of World War II, but describes what he has known of it in the Balkans in the spring of 1941. His account is in terms of what he saw, and heard, and smelled—its horrors and mysteries.

His relation of the bloody Sunday in Belgrade when the bombing killed 20,000 people, one in fifteen, and the Easter Sunday bombing of Sarajevo and Corfu makes an indelible impression.

The land of silent people includes all the territories which have come under the yoke of the Nazis and Italians—the Czechs, Poles, Yugoslavs, Hungarians, Greeks. Despite their ignorance of modern war, there is a quality in the Yugoslavs with whom St. John talks which helps to explain their stubborn guerilla fighting.

In company with several other newspapermen, the author makes his way across Yugoslavia, down the Adriatic in a leaky twenty-

foot sardine boat through Greece, and on to Alexandria by way of Crete. Each has good reason to flee the Axis hordes, knowing that the comments and accusations they have made would make concentration camp or the firing squad their inevitable fate. The account of their escape reads like a fictional adventure.

Robert St. John says there is truth on both sides but that it all makes no sense to him. He says most Americans will be able to read of the war in Europe and then forget. That will be fine for them, but not for the miserable, frightened, shackled millions in the land of silent people.

National Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week is being observed October 1-8. "The Newspapers All Out for Victory." We believe that nothing could be more fitting for not only is this theme appropriate because our nation is fighting for its life, but it typifies the entire spirit of American journalism.

Since the Bill of Rights was written into our constitution, a free press has been inalienably connected with the right of free speech. American newspapers have voiced the opinion of the majority and the minority groups. They have aided the majority in protecting the right of the minority to have an opinion; they have aided the minority in claiming the right to express an opinion. Free newspapers are democracy on a working basis.

On our campus, The Colonnade, recounts our activities and expresses our reactions. Through Letters to the Editor, we may express opinions contrary to the policy of the paper or praise and commendation wherever we think they are deserved. This is freedom of mind on a small scale; but it tends to independent thinking which will enable us to make the most of our place in democratic society.

Newspapers offer us the most direct way to become well informed on any subject. We should avail ourselves of every opportunity to read our papers and to participate in their publication. Let's go all out for victory with papers.

The World This Week

By WILMEMINA BUNDY

Perhaps the biggest news of the week is the adoption of Japanese infiltration tactics by the American troops in New Guinea. By using infiltration and outflanking tactics General MacArthur's ground forces were able to drive the Japanese back in the Owen Stanley mountains. It was the first time that MacArthur's men had made progress against the enemy since the Japanese landing at Gona Mission on July 21. From Gona the Japanese had been pushing toward Port Moresby, which, if taken, would be the logical base for operations against Australia. MacArthur has begun a concerted drive toward Buna, Japanese base for operations on New Guinea.

Allied bombers attacked the rear position of the retreating enemy, and destroyed six supply barges at Buna.

Stalingrad is still holding after 38 days of siege, but the violence of attack is growing rather than diminishing.

Campus Fashions

By HAZEL SMITH

Martha Wright's lavender sweater looks gorgeous with her white flannel skirt and pearls.

Red corduroy is the vogue this season! Catherine LeRoy chooses a suit with a flared skirt and tie around jacket. Sue Morris wears a square neck jerkin with her flared skirt.

Mary Hancock looks cool in a crisp white dress with a full skirt.

Louise Jarrell's patch work skirt, which looks like grandma's quilt, was designed for climbing stairs as it is very full and gathered onto the belt.

Beige sweaters and bright plaid skirt attract attention, especially when they are four abreast! "Jackie" Cromartie, "Bea" Powers, "Steve" Stephens, and Doris Payne amazed the town's people in this way.

Suits still hold their own, so Shirley Poole arrives at Spanish class on time wearing a tan one. The skirt has a kick pleat in front, and back, and the fitted coat has big, roomy pockets.

WAR-TIME CHANGES

By ACP

Among necessary wartime changes being instituted at Gustavus Adolphus college by the new president, Dr. Walter A. Lunden, a new field of study, sociology of war, is being taught by the president himself. The course calls for special stress on an army, navy, and marine program for utilization of pre-induction students.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

